ORGANIZER, DEAD

Chicago Lawyer Succumbs

Here After Being Stricken

With Appendicitis.

Arthur Jerome Eddy, Chicago law-

art, died yesterday at the Post Grad-

here on business when he was siricken with acute appendicitis. He was ad-

mitted to the hospital on Saturday. Mr. Eddy was author of "Eddy on

and several other works.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD SCUTHAMPTON, L. I., July 21.—This afterpron Memorial Hall, recently compicted girt of Messrs, Samuel and James c. Parrish in memory of the seven Southampton boys who died in the war, was packed to overflowing by an enthusiastic audience gathered to enjoy first of three entertainments arranged by Mrs. Francis Rogers for the eft of the Soldiers Rest Farm in Cul-Va., of which she is vice-presi-

Mrs Rogers made the introductory sidress and also, by request, gave two recitations, after which she acted as drman and introduced professional who, with the generous spirit of the theatrical profession, came down to make it possible to raise more money for "the boys." The first to The boys." The first to appear was ton, and Miss Marguerite Caperton. who delighted with songs. Capt. Stethampton for the occasion and who is president of the Soldiers Rest, told all shout the work. A lady whispered to Mrs. Rogers after hearing his speech that she would gladly give \$1,000 if they raise another. The generous became contagious, especially became known that the offer came from Mrs. Henry Pearce. A minste later Col. Rogers agreed to give the Then followed an amusing time while money was raised horses and cows and things. In a wry few minutes a veritable flock of farm animals represented by money was denated and then the programme went on with Miss Marie Nordstrom, actress, sho was enthusia stically applauded. After the programme girls of the colony, under direction of Mrs. Dudley Olcott, served tea and cake, every one voting he entire entertainment a huge success. When the artists could escape from the enthusiastic spectators who retertained at tea at Mrs. Henry Rogers's many at the theatricals; Mrs. Oren Root, Mrs. David Dows and Mrs. John The patronesses for the Soldiers' Rest

ent include practically all the Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson of nteresting news in connection with

gaged to appear. formances, two in afternoon and two

the generosity of Col. Henry H. Rogers the Methodist Episcopal Home for the the expense of having Khaldah here for the fair has been donated so that the entrance fees will be clear profit for the Messrs. Reuben, Ralph, Howard and the hespital fund.

Also through the courtesy of Mr. Vinat Aster another feature will be the professional dancers,

moher from Luna Park, who takes rrors and developing the pictures imlows and Mrs. Davis will be Miss Jean otter, who will have a committee of girls to assist her

Also this evening came the announceday, that through the courtesy of Mr. Raiph Peters of the Long Island Railroad a car has been donated to Mrs. Lyttieton Fox, circus chairman, to transport all the Luna Park attractions and the office of the Associated Press.

Mrs. James 1. Terry, who is staying at the Meadow Club, gave a luncheon to-tay at the club for her sister, Mrs. Willformight. Among the guests were Mmes. enville Parker, Harold M. Wall, Rich-

Luncheon Party Held at Newport

the Chief Guests-So-

cial Notes. Special to Turn Sun ann New York Hussia

NEWPORT, R. I., July 21 .- Gov. R. Livingston Beeckman visited the torpedo York late next month station this morning on an errand of interest, as Capt. Trench said when asked nander Julius C. Townsend, executive officer, and Commander Renwick J. Harstation at I o'clock and Capt, and Mrs. ding trip, will return soon from Europe and go to Tuxedo for the remainder of Martin E. Trench gave a luncheon for er. Other guests besides the Governor and Mrs. Beegkman included Mrs. Willlam B. Caperton, wife of Admiral Caper-

Mrs. John B. Walnwright, wife of stopping at the St. Regis. Capt. Wainwright, U. S. N., gave a uncheon and card party at her cottage in Jamestown.

Mrs. Damon Lyon gave a concert to-

ight at Masonic Hall The boxes have all been sold for the

production of "Stop Thief" for the bene-nt of the "avy Club next Monday night. Miss Evelyn RivesSmith has charge of ushers. Additional patron ciude Mrs. Dudley Davis and Mrs. Will-

Miss Amy Grant will give a recital at studio of Mr. Howard Hilder on the afternoon of July 29. The big brothers' camps are the beneficiary and Miss Grant has chosen "The Blue Bird" as the operatic number to be produced.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. J. Fred Pierson, Mrs. William Grosvenor, Mrs. Henry Ware Putnam, Mrs. Howard 5. Graham, Mrs. Ormond G. Smith, Mrs. Suffern Tailer, Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw 2d. Miss Augusta Hunter, Mrs. Frank Lyon, Mrs. Robert Grosvenor, Mrs. Francis Morris, Mrs. George Peabody Eustis, Miss Annie R. Walker, Mrs. James Griswold Wentz, Mrs. H. Goodwin residence. Her guests included Mrs. Mackaye, Mrs. Frederick Pearson and Earleo Caruso, who was among the Mrs. John R. Drexel.

THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING.

Brooklyn Celebrate Anniversary. the circus and street fair to be held Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wilson of Friday, July 20, for the Southampton 456 East Twenty-eighth street, Brook Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wilson of Khaidah, telepathist, is en-lyn, celebrated their golden wedding of to appear. The committee who anniversary yesterday. They have re-ined his services includes Mrs. William Hoppin, chairman, assisted by many friends. A member of the family many friends a member of the family many friends. A member of the family many friends a member of the family many friends a member of the family many friends. A member of the family many friends a member of the a such interest in the announcement her home town. She was Miss Sarah and such a demand for tickets that the Elizabeth Smallwood. Mr. Wilson was sittee has decided to have four per- a State Assemblyman in 1895 and 1896 ince then he has been active in civic is syening, charging an admission of political, educational and religious work There also will be character read- He is president of the board of trustees hand reading expert also has been en-gaged. Between the performances either Brooklyn Church Society, Brooklyn crist may be consulted privately for Chamber of Commerce, treasurer of the g additional dollar.

Long Island Waterways Association
It is further understood that through

Seth Low Wilson.

Kerby-Duniway.

Miss Ruth Duniway, daughter of Mrs. the will give exhibitions afternoon and Cora B. Duniway of Portland, Ore., was California and Nevada, where she spent programme, it did not mention the derening, and so each day adds some married yesterday in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine to Mr. Philip Clyde nt public looking forward to "the Kerby, son of Mrs. Kate Kerby of New Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parsons at Stonny was performed by After their wedding trip oseph E. Davis of Roslyn, have ob- the couple will go to Los Angeles, to resized the services of a popular photog-main through next winter. The bride is appar from Luna Park, who takes a granddaughter of Mrs. Abigail Scott tantaneous pictures, using reflecting Duniway, a suffrage leader on the Pacific coast, and grandniece of Mr. Harvey schately in little strips of four and Scott, owner and editor of the Portland positions at a time. Assisting Mrs. Oregonias. Mr. Kerby was graduated from Columbia in 1912, and was an attache of the American Embassy in Paris under Mr. Myron T. Herrick. Early in the war he served with the Foreign ment to add to the happiness of the com-mittee arranging the circus feature of the as a Lieutenant in the Seventy-eighth Division and as intelligence officer with the Second Army Corps. At one time he was a member of the staff of the New York Tribune and also was attached to

To Wed Miss Van Tassell. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Van Tassell am Anson, who will be her guest another of Baldwin Harbor, L. I., announce ngagement of their daughter, Miss ames Lawrence Breese, J. Theus Munds, Mertico Van Tassell, to Mr. Harold Wood Heiberger of Bethlehem, Pa. Mr. Hei-

ard Newton, Charles Higgins, John C. berger served as an Ensign during the Waterbury, Pratt Benjamin, Miss Marcia war on the U. S. S. Sialia. The wedding will take place in the early fall.



Feature for the Week-End the following groups, scheduled for immediate disposal-

Cotton Frocks and Dresses at \$20 A limited selection of remaining styles in gingham, organdie, voile and

Street and Afternoon Gowns at \$38-\$58 A regrouping of miscellaneous styles for all occasions in chiffon, Georgette crepe, satin, taffeta and other light Summer materials.

Sport and Country Club Skirts at \$18 An attractive assortment of styles developed in the various fashion-able materials suitable for wear with the Smart Sweater Coat or Sport

Sheer Summer Blouses at \$7.50-\$15-\$18 Dainty styles in tailored and dressy models in batiste, handkerchief

Wool Sweaters—greatly reduced Odd groups of slip-on and coal styles in the various fashionable high hades and conservative colors.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

New York. Mrs. Andrew Carnegie sailed for Eng-Soldiers' Rest Torpedo Station

Stage Stars Appear and Mrs. Gov. and Mrs. Beeckman Are Pearce and Col. Rogers

Torpedo Station

Mrs. Andrew Carnegle sailed for England yesterday on board the Rotterdam on her way to Skibo Castle, her estate in Scotland, for the remainder of the summer. It is expected that her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Miller, and her granddaughter, Louise Miller, who was born a month ago, will join her in Scotland later.

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More Expansive Plays

Faithful Employees and the

Messrs. Malcolm McLaughlin and Thornton Woodbury, Jr., have left New London, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Drelincourt M. Martin, and have sailed for Rio de Janetre and

Baenos Aires. They will return to New Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Hutchinson

Mr. and Mrs. Le Grand B. Cannon tung, in charge of the manufacturing of who were married in Philadelphia on

August 1.

Mount Kisco for the yacht races, are

a great of her mother, Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, in Newport, will re-turn this week to Mount Kisco, N. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Low Pierrepont he are touring through the West, are at Tallac, Lake Tahoe, Cal.

will go to Saratoga Springs from Westbury, I. I., for the racing next month. Mrs. Charles E. Sands is passing the

ner in England. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winmill ar at their house at Mill Neck, L. I.

Washington.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme hidehara will give a dinner at the Embassy to-night for Capt. Hiego Terra Oka of the Japanese cruiser Kasuga and the ship's officers in Washington to bring messages of good will from Japan.

Prince Eugenio Ruspeli, attache of the Italian Embassy in Washington, who had been a guest of Capt. and Mrs. W A Burton in Southampton, has returned

Mrg. Josephus Daniels will start of Friday for the West to join Secretary Daniels, who now is in Alaska.

Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby has returned from New York. The American Ambassador to Japan

Mr. Roland S. Morris, has arrived from his home in Philadelphia for a stay of a Austro-American Princess Here.

Princess Alfred zu Hohenlohe-Schill ton of Washington, D. C., and who was quired by Johann Strauss's "Voce di married to the Prince when he was an Primavera."

There was a second part, of course. attache of the Austro-Hungarian Embassy in 1916, arrived yesterday from Cherbourg by the American liner St. Paul. The Prince is now a citizen of Dahad by the arms and legs of Theodore Zambasse. Poland.

RESORT NOTES.

The Berkshires.

George W. and Alfred G. Vanderbilt, arrived at the Lenox Club yesterday from the spring.

grandfather, Mr. Charles Lanier, in Lenox. Mr. Joseph B. Sheffield and Mr. Airfed B. Meacham have been guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollister Pease. Mr. Morehead Patterson and Mr. James McHenry, who were with Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Haines at Lenox, went to Mrs. Henry S. Haines at Mrs. Frederic file, which remains Grecian to the Southampton yesterday. Mrs. Frederic file, which remains Grecian to the Southampton yesterday. The amusing Milo imitated all

Lenox from East Islip, L. J. Arrivals at the Curtis Hotel include Ella L. and Mr. Thomas W. Chrystie of lunged Miss Green of jazz renown. Ryc. N. Y.; Mrs. Franklin Farrel, Mr. "The Century Revue" contains in Dorothy Bryant and Mr. George F. Bryant of Ansonia, Conn., and Capt. A. little revue after a while it may grow Loftus Bryan of the Royal Air Forces, up into a Winter Garden show. Ireland

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Francis of St. Louis, Mo., are at the Aspinwall Hotel, touring the Berkshires. Miss M. Kathrine Husted has joined her sister, Mrs. Edwin Beers, at the Aspinwall. Mr. and Mrs. Marselis C. Parsons and Miss Katherine M. Newell of New York also

In the White Mountains.

Mrs. Henry S. Redmond of New York the Mount Washington Hotel, Bretton Woods, and will be joined later by several friends. Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Kauffmann of Washington, D. C., spent a day at the Mountainview at Whitefield en route to

their camp at Christine Lake.

Mrs. Arthur H. Smith of Pittsburg, at Mountainview, Whitefield, gave a bridge party yesterday for the summer colony, who spend their winters at Florencewhile, Fla. Mrs. C. L. Beckurts and Miss Isabell Beckurts of Haverford, Pa, have joined Major C. L. Beckurts, U. S. A., at the Mountainview House. Mr. Alfred Pickering of Philadelphia is with thom there. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Robbins and Miss Charlotte M. Robbins of Groton, Mass., have arrived at Bretton Woods from the Poland Spring

Mr. and Mre. Henry K. McHarg have with them at cottage No. 2, the Profile House, Mrs. Frank Tuttle and Miss Tuitle of Stamford, Conn.; Mr. John B. Newton of Roanoke, Va., and Mr. W. P. O'Connor of New York.

White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. Louis McLane Tiffany of Baltiore has arrived at the Greenbrier. Mr. J. E. Westfall and Dr. F. G. Wells

have arrived from New York. Lieut.-Col. A. P. A. N. Thorne the British Embassy and the Hon. Mrs. Thorne have taken a cottage in Baltimore Row. Mrs. Joseph Leiter and son, Mr. Joseph Leiter, Jr., have arrived from Hot Springs and will remain a few days the guests of Col. and Mrs. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Warmack and Miss Anne Laurie Warmack of St. Louis will arrive soon. Judge and Mrs. Henry

Century Revue Like Ragout of

More Expansive Plays Contain.

The so-called "9 o'clock show" at the the form the Shuberts intended it should the nature of the inspection. The Goycrnor was met by Capt. Martin E. law, Mr. and Mrs. Regionald L. Hutch-Trench, commanding the station; Com- inson, who will go to Bar Harbor on teristics it inevitably suggests, in the ported. gastronomic atmosphere, a ragout. The piece is now done through and through, there are few if any tough spots, and the torpedos. Mrs. Beeckman went to the April 17 and went abroad on their wed- flavoring, while piquant, is not too high. Condiments have not been spared, but they are never too strong. As in any at intimidation was made yesterday ragout from the hands of a cordon bleu when strikers surrounded Miss Charlotte

The curtains part, the lights go up

and down, and one episode in "The Century Revue" has succeeded another. So simple is the plan of the piece it makes it interesting to surmise what sort of "a book" Howard Robers could have written. Bootblacks stencil on the bure calves of their customers appropriate decorations to take the place of the missing stockings. Then two charming policewomen observe a robbery of hearts, said hearts also belonging to two other alluring young women. So the ers in Chicago were organized and, like standard is maintained until Miss Madelon La Varre, wearing what looked like at the piano, about the evolution of a girl. Of course, everything in a review must not only be heard but seen, so that various evolutions through which this oung woman passes are illustrated by ther young women, one might, with the olness of the display in mind, say extra

lishes nothing reasonable about woman's dress. The first part of the revue closed with a ballet suggestive of claim Fokine's "Le Sylphides." The colors are black and white with a suggestion of silver in some of the shades. The ballet dances to a medley of Chopin music—so curiously are nocturne, ballade and waitz blended that no other word could describe the result. There are two lively leaders of the ballet in Bickie Ford, who did her solo to Chopin's pre-lude in C minor, while Ruth Hazleton did the more vivacious stepping re-

bount and Kathleen O'Hanlon. The ob-ject of this dark and gruesome scene was soon made evident. It was all to prepare the spectators for the appari-tion of Miss Tot Quarters. Miss Quar-ters, being a brilliant blonde with shin-ing white teeth, looks her best in pale Mrs. Raymond T. Baker and sons. blue velvet sailor breeches. Although Mr. Henry Clews 3d, who was with mond undershirt. There could have in the Lewisohn Stadium. The celebra-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parsons at Ston-been but one establishment to turn out tion had been arranged by a large comsuch a masterplace Invo spectators turned to one whispered "Tiffany." Miss Quarters danced and sang; so did Miss May Thompson, brunette and attractive, with all her cohorts dressed like champagne bottles of yesteryoar.
Miss Vivian Oakland is Egyptian in decoration in all but her exquisite prowhich remains Grecian to the end. strange animals he had ever heard, including a tenor at the Metropolitar and Mrs. T. Ludlow Chrystie, Miss the Purcella brothers and the leather and Mrs. George Clarke Bryant, Miss mimature and the delights that more ex

pansive plays contain. So if it is a good

CUPID CAPTURES ONE OF SEXTET

'Florodora' to Lose Miss Lores, Engaged to Officer.

Wiscacres will have a chance to say I told you so" to-night when the first wedding of a member of the "Florodora" sextette takes place. The young roman who will demonstrate again that the sextette, famous originally for its marriages, has as big a pull with Cupid as ever is Miss Ethel Lores, a member

She will be married to-night to Major Harry B. Clark, Thirty-sixth Infantry, rector, the Rev. Dr. E. A. Burtt, Wynn, also of the Thirty-sixth Infantry, and the maid of honor is Miss Betty

Miss Jeanette Boles, State Supervisor of Physical Education in New York, will be married early in September to Mr.

S. Priest also will join the St. Louis at the Stamford Theatre this evening. Mrs. Andrew M. Moreland of Pitts- drama by Thomas Dixon, based on his

The piece is an American historical drams by Thomas Dixon, based on historical burg will arrive at the Greenbrier this week.

Hot Springs.

Mr. William L. Findley has arrived at the Homestead from New York. Senator David I. Walsh is there from Washington.

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Mr. William F. R. Hitt has arrived from Washington to join his mother.

Mrs. Robert R. Hitt, at Inglescote.

Mrs. Sarated last night for New York.

Messra Francis H. Sisson and Matthew L. Akers started last night for New York.

Producers Will Close Studios

Police Are Called.

Printers, developers and other workers their strike during negotiations with the ported. Under these circumstances at shops in Elston, a suburb of Chicago.
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George Evanz, president of the product of the sending their films to other cities for development if the strike continues.

proke up this party, too.

One concern, the name of which was not given, has arranged to send nega-tives to its California plant to be print-tives to its California plant to be print-Other members of the N. A. M. were prepared, it was said, to send their work to plants in Chicago, Philaciphia and els, where in case the walk- block in the situation. out remained effective. Once sent away, the producers declared, this work would never return. To this prospect the leaders of the Motion Picture Craftsmen, the union of

hem, affiliated with the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Em a solid silver romper suit, came out and nia, where the laboratory help is organ-sang, with the assistance of Leo Beers ized with Cinema Cameramen's Local 25. Many shops reported they had re-opened and were operating with varying approach to normal. The Pathe labora-tory at Bound Brook and the Republic laboratory said they were working at 100 per cent, capacity. Pathe, Jersey City, claimed a 90 per cent, output Others which were said to be doing 50 per cent, or over were Universal, Vita-So one good turn succeeds even if it does not deserve another. There is a fig leaf number presumably to prove the adaptability of historic dress to the present weather, which is in turn followed by a fashion show that estaboverhauling and would reopen on Mon-

The strikers, on the other hand, The colors Though union officials asserted it would take at least six months to teach a beginner ordinary developing operations, heard, the N. A. M. P. I. declared they could train newcomers for most of the work to be recruited to full strength in two weeks.

resident of the N. A. M. P. L. but the latter refused to deal with him while

8,000 SING ON 'BELGIAN NIGHT' at Stadium Concert.

Belgian Independence Day was obsigner of Miss Quarter's one piece dia- served last night at the regular concert That was merely and Mr. Pierre Mail, the Belgian Consul conjecture, but it was justified by the General in New York, were members, brilliancy of this unique piece of lingerie. Mgr. J. F. Stillemans and the Rev. C. A. Nys were masters of ceremonies. The American and Belgian colors were form. In the centre stood a bust of King Albert about which were entwined the ensigns of the two nations. Major Stanley Washburn, who fought on five fronts during the war, made a patriotic address.

Mme, Christianne Eymael, Belgian sc brano, sang the "Brabanconne" with a orchestral background, while most of the 8,000 persons in the audience Mme. Eymael also sang an aria from

"Alceste." Rafacio Diaz, the other soloist, sang the flower song from "Carmen," and for encores "Donna e Mobile" from "Rigoletto" and "Cello e Mai" from "Gioconda." The chief orchestral number was Liszt's Second Hungarian Rhapsody.

For to-night Walter Henry Rothwell has changed the Wagner programme an-Liszt's "Les Preludes." Wagner numbers will include "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg," "Parsifal,"
"Tannhauser," "Lohengrin" and "Tristan and Isolde."

"Fads and Fancles" at Reforma-

tory. Prisoners of the State Reformatory of the old fashioned sextette in the re-vival at the Century Theatre. to see "Fads and Fancles," Harry B. Clark, Thirty-sixth Infantry, outside talent. It was the first play U. S. A., who is detailed to special Gov-staged since Miss Florence Jones, new ernment work here. The ceremony will superintendent, installed the reform he performed at 8 o'clock at St. Paul's system. The play was presented by an rotestant Episcopal Church, West End amateur dramatic troupe of the Roman avenue and Eighty-sixth street, by the Catholic Church at Katonah, of which the Rev. Martin Scanlon, Catholic chap-The best man will be Capt. Robert lain of the reformatory, is the rector.

not the maid of honor is Miss Betty
Palmer, from the same regiment of pulchritude as Miss Lores. The wedding
will be followed by a reception at the
Hotel Majestic, where Mias Lores has
lived. The bride is the daughter of John
lived. The bride is the daughter of John
hing, and all the comedians were right per
and was educated in Paris. She and
her husband will live at Kew Gardens,
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NOTES OF THE STAGE.

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The big punch in the night's theatrical news
is that Eabe Buth, king of the pill, surroundsted by Yankees and also the Cleveland team
attended the performance of "Clinderelia on
Broadway" at the Winter Garden las evetruiting form the stage and giving some
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REHEARING DENIED; WALKOUTS BEGIN

Outlaw Rail Workers Reported Out in Several Middle West Cities.

CHICAGO, July 21 .- The United States Century Promenade, more specifically in motion picture film laboratories hav- Railway Labor Board this afternoon re-known as "The Century Revue," being ing voted after midsight yesterday at a fused to reopen the wage hearing, and on the award. known as "The Century Revue," being ing voted after midsight yesterday at a the heels of this came word that a num-ready for the consumption of guests in meeting in Bryant Hall not to suspend ber of independent walkouts were certhe form the Shuberts intended it should be, was served to the audience on the Century Roof last pight. In its character were several features of disorder re-

> officials centred here on a report that a What was reported as the first attempt majority of the heads of the sixteen railway lebor organizations were in favor of accepting the award. The latest report was that the vote stood 12 to 4 in favor of accepting the award, at least favor of accepting the award, at least residence with enthusiastic sonal study and by acquaintance with way labor organizations were in favor of accepting the award. The latest re-

trolley car for the Fort Lee studies and which it took in the beginning—that the prevented them starting. The police case is closed so far as the present dissenting to work is the restoration of their provides up this party, too. pute is concerned.
Some of the brotherhoods would pre

> have anything to do with it. It is these unions which offer the serious stumbling Wishwaukee (Ill.) Lodge, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, voted to-day to relied the Federal wage award and stand for the original demands. The union includes trainmen on the Freeport and Spring Valley branches of the Chi-

cago Northwestern. Claims of Gutiaws.

At the headquarters of the outlaws it was said that other walkouts were follow by shopmen of the Nickel Plate, involving 750 men; the New York Central, involving 1,100 men; the Rock Island, involving 750 men. Officials of these lines denied this, however.

The Grand Trunk shopmen met to dis-cuss a plan of campaign to be extended Youngstown, delegates to the outlaws' convention which rejected the labor

board's award,
At the Nickel Plate shops, the New
York Central shops and the Rock Island shops officials denied that there had been these he stands tany signs of a strike or that any of their of their country." men had gone out. The Nickel Plate superintendent's office gave out a statement that every man was on the job and no threats of a strike had been

Chief Clerk C. F. Smith at the New York Central shops said: "Every man in a few days, replacing the highly is on the job and working nine hours a trained hands with men from the commercial photographers. They expected any strike here, and there hasn't been any talk of a strike among the men that Chief Clerk J. H. Castle we know of." George Woodruff, business agent and of the Rock Island shops made a similar secretary of the union, resterday sought statement. "Nobody has walked out a conference with William A. Brady, here," he said, "and so far as we know! tests in an apparent fight between the trotherhoods and the outlaws, which was indicated by the statement earlier in the day of W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, who said: "We will not stand for any return of the there has not been any talk of strike."

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Colden Brooklyn, and was an active member Independence Day Celebrated at Stadium Concert.

The Brothermood of Many We will not stand for any who said: "We will not stand for any return of the outlaws. We intend to fight them to a finish. They are antagonistic to everything that labor Member of Old Brooklyn Family

ing their plans to pass the wage award Eastern District Industrial Home, on

n to the public J. G. Drennan, attorney for the Illinois a member of one of Brooklyn's oldest Central Lines, declared that increases families, in freight and passenger tariffs above the raise already before the Interstate at 279 Clifton place, Brooklyn. Commerce Commission would be neces- father, the late Norman Van Nostrand meet the \$600,000,000 wage was the editor and publisher of the draped in front of the orchestra plat- award if the roads are to escape bank- Universalist Legder. Mrs. Shute leaves

> or helps to pay the freight, will have to pack the load of the increase," said Mr. Drennan, "The roads cannot do it." Just how much the rate increase al-ready asked would be boosted Mr. Dren-N. J., yesterday to reach after cherries nan was unable to say.
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> The statement of the Illinois Central

man was confirmatory of the statement old brother, Alfred F. Knass, and killed made by E. T. Whiter, spokesman for the executives, yesterday, that the wage increase would be met by a rate in-Mr. Drennan also was authority for a statement that there would be no laying LOST-Thin, black imitation leather por

off of men here, as was reported to have occurred on the Pennsylvania lines in the Pennsylvania lines in communicating with H. V. A., 115 West "Instead of laying off men we want more men to work," said Mr. Drennan.
"I cannot understand how any system can lay off 12,000 men at this time.

Every Western railroad is in sore need of more men."

Rith st.

LOST.—Finder of third mate's license in the name of John Sandvik please mail same to NEPTUNE ASSOCIATION, 15 Park *row.

New Yirk city.

LOST.—Alligator pocketh.* k. on elevator or on stairs of Redford Park, last station, Return to 3700 Barnes av., Williamsbridge, HALLACK; telephone Olinville 580. nounced to a Wagner-Liszt programme. can lay off 12,000 men at this time. In place of the "Siegfried Idyll" he will Every Western railroad is in sore need

COMMUTERS TO PAY SHARE OF RAIL RAISE Traction Lines Expect to Raise \$300,000,000 in Fares.

Washington, July 21.—Fifty or more epresentatives of the railways in the onference in Washington are preparing conference in Washington are preparing bush 2838M.

LOST—Gold link bracelet, three diamonds, Saturday night, between Greenwich Village Mill, Sheridan square, subway and Long Island depot, Brooklyn; reward. Hanover freight rates and passenger fares to freight rates and passenger lares to cover the \$600,000,000 a year awarded by the Rallway Labor Board to the employees in increased pay.

Definite proposals probably will be sts. on 5th av.; reward. Phone Bryant 8184.

sound that occurs when Babe Ruth knocks a hole in the air.

"Poor Little Ritz Girl," in which Lew half a cent a mile would bring only \$200,000,000 additional revenues. Complete, will open at the Central Theatre next Tuesday night instead of Monday as announced.

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Lincoln in Another Play.

Fiorena Ziegtest, Jr. Root two days eyes the first rehearsal of the new "Midnight Prolic" at the Zieg-feld roof, picking two beauties out of a score sideration has also been given to placing an additional half or quarter of a cent on the privilege of riding in a Pullman car. Discussion of passenger fares may depend and no questions asked. Return Discussion of passenger fares may depend and no questions asked. Return Discussion of passenger fares may depend and no questions asked. Return

CONTENT AT AWARD A. J. EDDY, NOTED

Jersey Secretary Says No Hasty Action Will Be Taken.

No meeting of railroad labor organsations in Hudson county, N. J., has een called to consider the railroad wage award, so far as could be learned yesterday. At the headquarters of the Hudson County Central Labor Union, at 76 Montgomery street, Jersey City, Kenneth M. Forbes, secretary, said he had yer, organizer of many large corporanot he. I of any local move to act on tions, and an authoritative writer upon

"There is, of course, dissatisfaction uate Hospital in this city. Members of with the award," Forbes said, "but some his family were called Sunday from labor union men think a strike now Chicago when it was determined his would be unwise. A vote may be taken. condition was critical. Mr. Eddy was

ern Railway Men's Association, formed during the recent strike, said that the American Steel Foundry Corporation's delegate, had wired to the association, American Linsed Oil Company, the National Turbine Company, and was Mr. and Mrs. Mozes Taylor, accompanied by the Misses Marion and Edith
Taylor and Miss Muriel Birhop, in from
Mount Kisco for the yacht races, are
stopping at the St. Regis.

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sake of peace. Others refuse flatly to AS HERO OF BOYS

Mrs. Douglas Robinson Speaks at Chautaugua.

CHAUTAUQUA, N. Y., July 21 .- Roose elt day exercises were held here to-day. The speakers were Mrs. Douglas Robin son, a sister of Col. Roosevelt, and Mrs John Henry Hammond of New York, president of the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial Association, which is restor ing Col. Roosevelt's birthplace. Mrs Robinson sald:

"The youth of America think of Wash ington as a remote and austere personality, a father, indeed, but a father to of Osteopathy in Kirksville, Mo., in whom one could hardly bring the little June, 1960. She is survived by her husjoys and translent sorrows. to other cities. They were addressed by Joys and translent sorrows. They look band, Dr. Lazarus D. Allabach, also an James O'Connell of Newcastle, Pa.; A. upon Lincoln with almost the same awe osteopath, and a daughter and three K. Mahany, Cleveland, and P. W. Kelly, with which they regard the Christ who came to save mankind, but for Theodore Roosevelt their feeling is entirely dif ferent. He is their 'Great Heart,' their 'Vallant for Truth,' the 'Mighty Hunter, the 'Great Statesman,' but more than al these he stands to them as the brother

KATHERINE MAXWELL DIES. Was Widow of Collector of In

Mrs. Shute was 76 years old and lived

Child Dies Beneath Tombstone.

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LOST AND FOUND.

Jewetry. GENTLEMAN'S watch, chain, Masonic lape button, Broadway, 102d-104th. Phone River side 2000.

1.OST-Diamond and emerald bar pin, July 1st between 72d st. and Broadway, vicinity Alpin, Gimbel's: liberal reward, no questions asked. Y., 530 Sun-Herald, Herald

two brothers and two sisters.

ternal Revenue. Mrs. Katherine E. Maxwell, 60 years old, widow of William J. Maxwell, who was the United States Collector of Internal Revenue at the port of New York died Tuesday at 651 Tenth street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Maxwell was the first womato obtain a clerkship in the naturalization bureau of the County Clerk's office

Goldberg, Rachel

member of Old Brooklyn Family

Is Buried.

Pass It on to Public.

The representatives of Chicago Rational general managers to-day were laying their plans to pass the wage award ing their plans to pass the wage award.

South Third street in Williamsburg, and South Third street in Williamsburg and South Third Sout

old cemetery near his home in Lincoln. William Knass, 12 years old, knocked the

neral private.

SPIELER.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 20, 1920, Philip Spieler, beloved husband, father and grandfather, in his 60th year, at his residence, 3207 Hull av., Bronx. Funcral private.

TATE.—Suddenly, at his home, 104 South Broadway, Nyack, N. Y., on July 20, 1920, James B. Tate. Survived by widow and two daughters, Mrs. Wallace B. Lybecker and Miss Lura B. Tate. Funeral services at his late residence Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

Memorials Engagements Marriages Annulments Lodges may be telephoned for publi-cation in THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD any time up to

of Art," "Ganton & Co.," a novel; "The Warning," a play; "Bond Taxes and Bond Levies," "The New Competition,"

Angeles, Chicago and other cities, and of the New York Athletic, New York Fencing, Lawyers' and Bankers' clubs of this city. Mr. Eddy was bern at Flint, Mich., In 1859. He studied at Harvard law school and entered practice

me, 62 Hoyt street, Brooklyn.

Allabach began the practice of osteopahy n Brooklyn eighteen years ago. was graduated from the American School June, 1969. She is survived by her hus-They look band, Dr. Lazarus D. Allabach, also an BIRTHS.

KAUFMAN.-To Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Kaufman, a daughter, Arline Francise, on July 21, at 740 West End av. MARRIED.

DIED.

ount, Charles oman, Martha B. brake, Edward K. dwards, James W

Edwards, James W. Smith, Mary A. Engelhart, George W. Spieler, Philip Friese, M. S. Kollstede, Charles Ledyard, Louise T. Ollive, Emily C.

BLOUNT.—At Stamford, Conn., Wednesday, July 21, Charles, beloved husband of Mil-dred B. Blount, in his 58th year. Funeral private. Paris papers please copy.

DRAKE.—At Elizabeth, N. J., July 21, Edward K. Drake, in his 80th year. Fu-heral services Friday, July 23, 2:30 P. M., at 22 Westfield av.

ENGELHARDT -Suddenly, at Hotel St. Andrew, July 20. George W. Engelhardt. Funeral services at St. Paul's M. E. Church, 203 West S6th st. Thursday, July 22, at 10 A. M. Interment private. Picase omit

of Julia and father Sydney and Donald.

KOLLSTEDE.—At Lucerns. Switzerland,
July 19. Charles Kollstede, in his \$2d
year, formerly of New York and Paris,
beloved husband of Annis Liebrich and
father of Charles A., Alfred G. and
George Kollstede.

LEITARD.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 20,
1920, at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Godfrey B. Hunt, 625 South
Broadway, Yonkers, N. Y., Louise T. Ledyard, wife of the late Thomas Douglas
Ledyard, in her 74th year. Funeral services and interment at Toronto, Canada,
Friday.

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OLLIVE -On Wednesday, July 21, at her res idages, 23 West 74th st., Emily C., beloves wife of the late Thomas S. Ollive. Fu

John Seamore Putney. Funeral services Friday, July 23, at 2:30 o'clock, at his late residence in Millwood. Interment Tax-

SCHMIDT-BARKER.—Adele Eima, wife of the late Frederick Schmidt and eldest daughter of the late Strafth and Katherine Vanderbilt Barker, at Magnolia, Mass., July 20, 1920. Funeral services at St. Bartholomew's Friday morning, July 23, 1920, at 10:30 o'clock. London and Paris papers please copy.

EMITH.—On July 21, Mary A, (nee Flood), beloved wife of the late Richard J., and mother of Mary A, at her late residence, 1222 Madison av. Funeral Friday, at 10 A. M., from the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola, 84th st. and Park av. Interment Calvary.

EPIELER.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, July 20.

VAN RIPER.—Entered into rest after a lin-gering illness, Grace Darling Van Riper, Monday, July 19, beloved mother of Harry E., Eugene S., Grace Belle and Madelsine Louise. Services at her late residence, 210 West 1524 st., Friday morning, 11 o'clock. Interment private, at Ridge-field, N. J.

IN MEMORIAM.

OLDBERG.-In loving memory of Rachel Goldberg, devoted wife and mother, who passed away July 22, 1918.

midnight for the next day's issue. Call Fitzroy 6000.

He was a member of clubs in Los

DR. LOUISE B. ALLABACH. Dr. Louise Banker Allabach, one of Brooklyn's first osteopaths, died Tuesday night of arterio-sclerosis in her

RAM-CLARKE.—Rose de Lima Clarke to Mr. Robert L. Oram, at St. Stephen's rec-tory, July 21, 1920. Toronto papers please

FRIEDE.—Suddenly, at Aix les Hains, France, Tuesday evening, July 20, M. Sergey Friede, dearly beloved husband of Julia and father Sydney and Donald.

OSBORNE.—Ann Reynolds, infant daughter of Alice Guernsey and Ernest B. Osborne. Funeral private. PUTNEY.—At Millwood, N. Y., July 20, 1920,

ico Cemetery.

SCHLEESTEIN.—On July 19, at her restdence, 1200 Madison av., Belle, beloved sister of Robert, Mrs. Nathan A. Hirsch, Mrs. David Dinkelspiel and Leon. Funeral Thursday, July 22, at 10 A. M.

SCHMIDT-BARKER.—Adele Elma, wife of the Lie Bredsrick Schmidt and eldest

Funeral private.

STETTHEIMER.—Morris, dearly beloved husband of Minnie (nee Kroch), father of Irma (deceased), grandfather of Lee S. Oppenheimer, brother of Mrs. Max Nathan. Funeral Thursday at convenience of family. Please do not send flowers.

NOTICES OF: Deaths Rirths

Confirmations